

4 Big Days
Till Oct. 23rd

FOODS CO. markets

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MONEY-SAVER COUPON



BUTTERNUT COFFEE

Regular 77c Butternut
30 Bonus Blend Coffee
WITH THIS COUPON, 39c
SAVE 39c. Coupon Good
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Oct. 20-21-22-23—Adults Only Please

Drip
or
Regular
1 lb.
can

39¢



NESTLE'S
KING SIZE
MILK CHOCOLATE

Nestle's
Jumbo
43c

ALMOND or PLAIN
CHOCOLATE
BARS

3 Jumbo Bars \$1.00



ORE-IDA
FROZEN
POTATO
PATTIES

Regular 17c
Packages
12-oz.

10¢

"GUEST QUALITY MEATS"



EASTERN GRAIN FED
SHOULDER
PORK
ROASTS

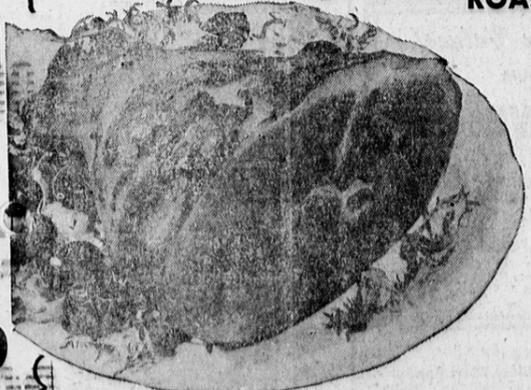
Whole (6 to 8 lbs.)
Shank Half (2 to 4 lbs.)

29¢

Center Cut, Shoulder
PORK ROASTS 3 to 5-lb. Avg. Wt. 39¢/lb

Shoulder
PORK STEAKS 39¢/lb

Boneless Shoulder
Pork Butt ROAST 3 to 5 lbs. 49¢/lb



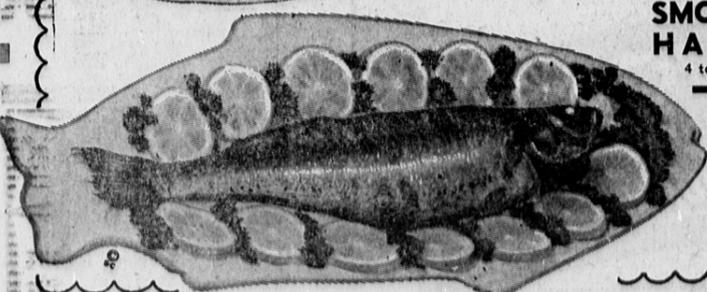
Farmer John's, Eastern
SMOKED
HAMS
FULL SHANK
HALF

6 to 8 lbs. Average Wt.
Guaranteed Full Half Ham

39¢

Butt Portion
SMOKED
HAM 49¢/lb

Center Cut
HAM SLICES 89¢/lb



NATIONAL SEA FOOD WEEK

IT'S HEALTHFUL, ECONOMICAL, NUTRITIOUS

FRESH FILLET
DOVER SOLE 59¢/lb

Medium Size
BROKEN SHRIMP 59¢/lb

FRESH FILLET
WHITE FISH 39¢/lb

WESTERN
OYSTERS 12-oz. Can 59¢

County Fair Frozen
APPLE PIES 8-in. 49¢
Frozen, 8-oz.
TUNA PIES 25¢
Dialor
RINSE Pint 94¢

C & H
SUGAR 5 lbs. 63¢
Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Tuna 1/2 can 33¢
Dennison, With Beans
Chili Con Carne 65¢

Cameo, Can
Copper Cleaner 33¢
Crown Prince tall cans 45¢
Horsemeat 2 cans 45¢
Coronet Frozen, 5-oz.
ONION RINGS 25¢

Scudder's—Qt.
Mayonnaise 56¢
Cream of Rice
CEREAL Pkg. 42¢
Calgon
Water Softener 33¢

RITZ—12-oz.
CRACKERS 31¢
Sunshine, 1-lb.
CRACKERS 31¢
Cut-Rite, 125 Ft.
WAX PAPER 29¢

Marine Reserve Group Visits USS Princeton

Marine Reservists of the Fifth Communication Co. based at Terminal Island, visited the aircraft carrier USS Princeton last week end. The reservists were escorted from stem to stern, and briefed on functions of the various parts of the U.S. Naval fighting ship.

For many of the reservists, this was the first visit aboard a naval vessel. This tour was particularly appropriate because the USS Princeton has been designated as a helicopter carrier. In time of war the ship would serve as a launching platform for a helicopter-borne Marine assault force.

The Marines of the Fifth Communication Co. visited the warship at her homeport of Long Beach where she will undergo extensive modernization during the fiscal year 1961.

Burnett Ferguson, El Camino College drama instructor, will direct the play which uses the English countryside during the 1940's as its setting.

Midge Kohlman plays the heroine, Ellen Creed, who tries to protect her two insane sisters from being hurt by the world. Marianne Schmidt of Torrance and Gail Wilkins play the two sisters, Louisa and Emile.

Leona, Emily's employer will be played by Lillian Browning, and Caroline Nowell of Torrance and Cliff Potts will take the parts of Lucy and Albert respectively.

Major U.S. Publication Endorses Vice President Nixon This Week

LIFE magazine this week announced its editorial support of Richard M. Nixon for the Presidency on the basis of his domestic program.

In the first installment of a two-part editorial the magazine called Nixon's domestic program and philosophy "far better" than that of his Democratic opponent and said that so far as these issues go "Nixon would make a much better president than Kennedy."

Part II of the editorial, giving the magazine's views on how the candidates compare on foreign policy, will appear in next week's issue.

LIFE WAS critical of Senator Kennedy for trying "to relate his domestic program to the cold war" by what he termed "growthmanship." The magazine contended there were three things wrong with such an approach:

"First, over-all growth rates have very little to do with the cold war. Second, Kennedy's program is less likely to produce real economic growth than Nixon's. Third, a souped-up race of GNP's (Gross National Product), Kennedy's style, would lead to a degree of statism, controls and inflation in the U.S. Economy which most Americans don't want."

KENNEDY'S PLAN to increase the growth rate through cheaper money policies and increased federal spending on

Velvet Touch
Velvet is a natural part of any season when the fashion theme is elegance. So it is this fall . . . with velvet arriving in often unexpected ways. Velvet with wool is seen in tweed suits with velvet overblouses, and in pippings and collars of suit jackets.

For formal dresses, a satin, brocade or bead-paved bodice may complement a velvet skirt.

programs called for what LIFE termed "the Utopian Democratic platform" were discredited by the magazine as representing "economic sleight of hand."

The real result of such proposals, LIFE said, "would be to swell the power of bureaucracy over individual economic freedom and to revive the dangers of inflation."

REGARDING THE farm problem, which the magazine called "our No. 1 domestic scandal, neither of the candidate's approach is "nearly so surgical a problem requires," LIFE said. But it added that Nixon's program regarding surplus "at least aims at licking them through a free price system and so ending direct control and huge subsidies." Kennedy advocates the same high price supports, the magazine contended, "that created the present surpluses plus control which Henry Wallace say would have to be 'stricter than they have in most Communist countries.'"

The magazine said the Nixon's program "amply covers all our serious national needs, from medical care to civil rights." And Nixon's goals, LIFE continued, "include one big one that Kennedy mutes. This Nixon goal is to maintain and advance the American Free Enterprise system."

THE VICE President and his brand of Republicanism "are of course wholly at home among the complexities, growing points and pitfalls of a modern general-welfare state," the magazine said. "But they can govern ours better because of their special and sympathetic knowledge of the Free Enterprise system. This system has its costs, its downs as well as its ups; but it is our greatest economic asset, worth preserving and using to the full."

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SMART
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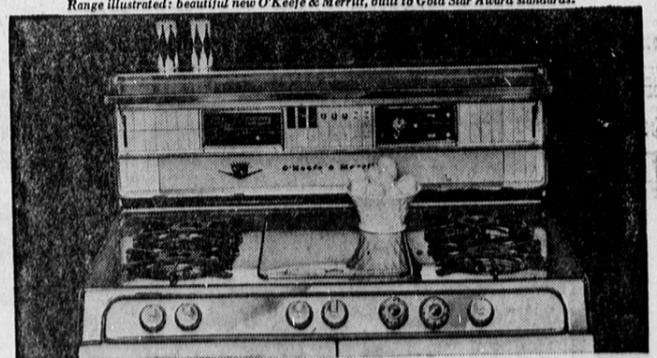


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